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University professor earning acclaim

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Turn in your completed bracket by 2 p.m. today in 210 West Hall for a chance at prizes | **Page 11**

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The team takes the Charleston Southern Tournament last week, bringing their total up | **Page 7**

How do you feel about daylight-saving time?



CANDICE KNOX, Junior, Nursing
"I don't think it's going to conserve as much energy as they think." | **Page 4**

TODAY
T-Showers
High: 66, Low: 42

TOMORROW
T-Showers
High: 43, Low: 30

Sex offenders sign up

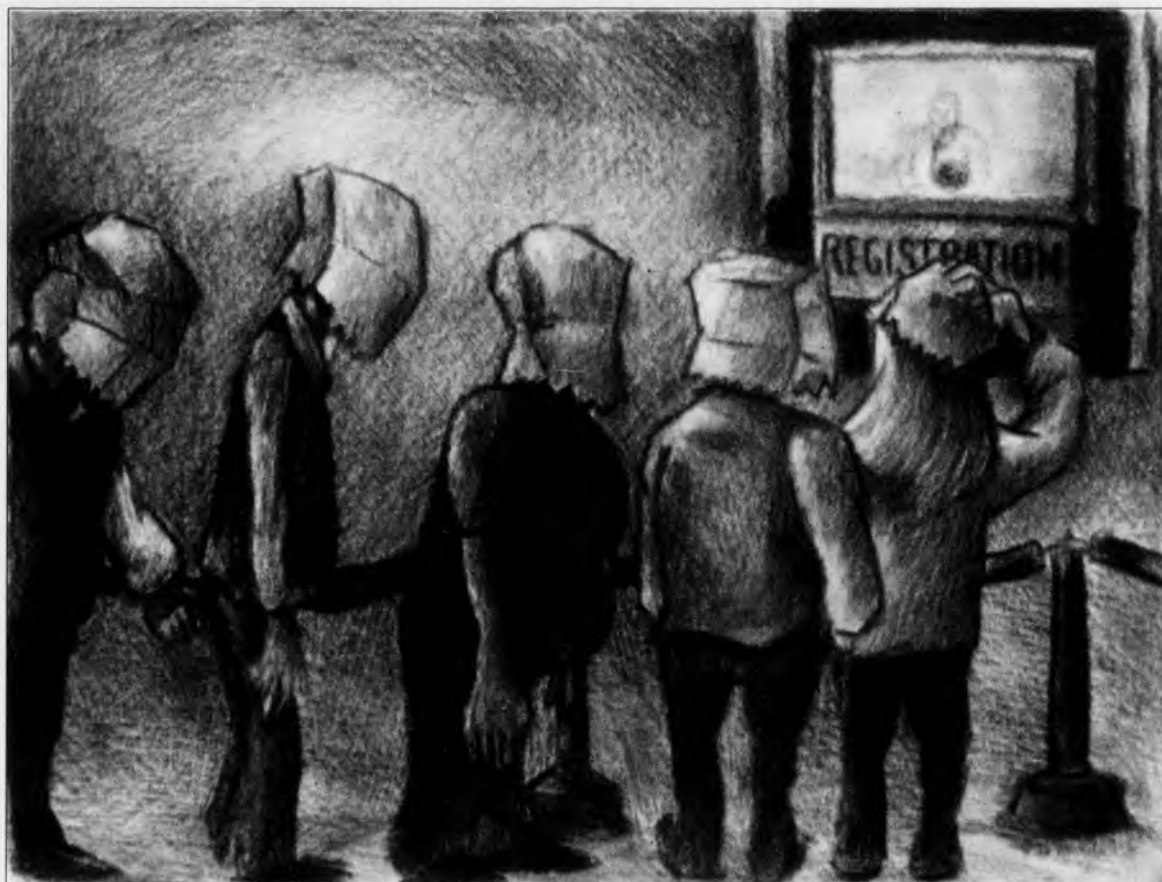


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Fight for better registration

By Lisa Halverstadt
City News Editor

Nearly 150 registered sex offenders live or work in Wood County. Forty-three of them are within the Bowling Green city school district and three attend BGSU.

But law enforcement officials may never know how many unregistered sex offenders lurk online.

Before being named Bowling Green chief of police in July, Gary Spencer recognized this and proposed officers begin patrolling chatrooms instead of just city streets.

According to a study released last year by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, one in seven children have received unwanted sexual solicitations online.

"If it's a concern in other communities, it's got to be a concern in Bowling Green," Spencer said.

Since receiving training in August from the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, which is funded by the Department of Justice, a patrol officer and a detective have spent roughly 10 hours — or 25 percent of their time — each week going to chat rooms in search of online predators. An additional detective is currently being trained to participate in the program.

"They just log into all these chatrooms and start talking to people," said Sgt. Jason Stanley, who oversees Bowling Green Police Division's program.

Officers identify themselves as 13- or 14-year-olds, he said. Sometimes, the conversations become immediately sexual and the chatter offers to send nude pictures or describes sexual acts, but often the officers just have regular conversations.

Once a detective chatted with a girl whose family would be moving from Minnesota to Bowling Green, Stanley said.

That was one of the more innocent conversations. Online conversations and planned meetings have led to two arrests since the program began in September.

The first came on Oct. 11 when a University student planned to meet with a 14-year-old girl.

Instead, 22-year-old Clifford Fox, of Hamilton, Ohio, met police at a city park. They arrested him for disseminating matter harmful to juveniles — sending suggestive photos — and attempted unlawful sexual conduct with a minor.

Fox's case has been moved from Bowling Green Municipal

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TYPES OF SEX OFFENDERS

SEXUAL PREDATOR: This person has been convicted or found delinquent of a serious or violent sexual offense. Officials believe they're likely to commit other offenses in the future so they must register every 90 days with the sheriff's office in their county. They also must notify the local sheriff's department whenever they move. Neighbors and businesses should be notified whenever a predator moves into their area.

HABITUAL SEX OFFENDER: This person has engaged in sexual offense more than once. They must register once a year for 20 years with the sheriff's office in their county and whenever they move. Sometimes judges require the sheriff to notify neighbors and businesses when a habitual sex offender moves into their area.

SEXUALLY-ORIENTED OFFENDER: This person has been convicted or found delinquent of a sexually-oriented offense but is not a sexual predator or habitual sex offender. Sexually-oriented offenders must register once a year for 10 years with their county sheriff's office and whenever they move.

CHILD VICTIM PREDATOR: This person has been convicted for pleaded guilty to a sexually-oriented offense involving a juvenile who is not his child. This person must register every 90 days for life unless a judge rules otherwise.

HABITUAL CHILD VICTIM OFFENDER: This person has been convicted of or pleaded guilty to committing a sexually-oriented offense on a juvenile who is not his child more than once. Habitual child victim offenders must register every year 20 years after their release from prison.

Source: Wood County Sheriff's Office

SEX OFFENDERS IN BOWLING GREEN

0	SEXUAL PREDATORS
4	HABITUAL SEX OFFENDERS
38	SEXUALLY-ORIENTED OFFENDERS
1	CHILD VICTIM PREDATORS
0	HABITUAL CHILD VICTIM OFFENDERS

TOTAL: 43
WOOD COUNTY TOTAL: 149

Source: Electronic Sex Offender Registration and Notification

Guidelines for faculty raises changed

By Alexandria Clark
Senior Reporter

Unfair treatment will be no more for non-tenure track faculty after a 52 to 4 vote from senators in Faculty Senate.

The non-tenure track faculty work policy is now in effect after being revised and approved by the committee on academic affairs, along with the faculty of welfare committee Jan. 17.

The revisions were allowing continuing non-tenure track faculty to be able to be promoted, under the guidelines of it being approved by the dean and vice president for academic affairs.

Also, the criteria for a lecturer to be up for promotion they must have a minimum of four years experience as an instructor or relevant professional experience.

A senior lecturer must have a minimum of four years of experience as a lecturer. Instructors have no set criteria to be up for promotion.

The revisions were voted on yesterday, but before coming to a vote there were many concerns among the senators on the number of non-tenure catching up with the number of tenure track faculty.

"Lots of issues haven't been made clear or discussed and

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16 teams compete for burritos

By Freddy Hunt
Reporter

Q'doba Mexican Grill is hosting their first annual burrito eating tournament in honor of the NCAA March Madness.

Last night 16 teams showed up to compete in the first round of the tournament. Each team selects their two hungriest members to partake in the relay race. Only one teammate is allowed to eat at a time and nobody is finished until there is nothing left but aluminum foil.

Just like college hoopsters, Paul Lowry, junior munched his team into the next round. Lowry said his team has been doing some intense training for the tournament.

"We've been eating burritos all week," he said. "We got out a stop watch and have been doing time trials. We really have nothing better to do than eat burritos."

Every Tuesday night for the next three weeks at 7:30 p.m., the qualifying teams will go head to head until only one team is left undefeated to claim the championship.

Last night Don and Steve Eberle completed their burritos in 3 minutes and 53 seconds, the fastest time of

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Bush's budget proposal could benefit students

By Molly McCabe
Reporter

President George W. Bush's recent budget proposal for 2008 could help more needy college students than ever before.

Included in President Bush's \$2.9 trillion budget proposal is an increase in the Pell Grant, according to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The Pell Grant, in simple terms, is free money for very low income students, according to Laura Emch, director of financial

aid for the University.

President Bush does not have budget authority, so his budget is only a proposal, said Chuck Kneple, assistant provost and director of financial aid assistance at Miami University.

If passed by Congress, the Pell Grant will have a \$1,350 increase over the next five years.

President Bush has already signed a legislation for the remainder of the 2007 fiscal year. The legislation will include an increase in the maximum

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Grants at a glance

Increase in Maximum Pell Grants Over the Next Five Fiscal Years

- FY 2008: \$4,600
- FY 2009: \$4,800
- FY 2010: \$5,000
- FY 2011: \$5,200
- FY 2012: \$5,400
- Source: National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators

SUNSHINE WEEK | PART TWO OF FOUR

New bill may provide better access to public records

By Kristen Schweitzer
Reporter

Since a new house bill was introduced in 2006 to Ohio State Legislature, nine of the 126 general assemblies have changed previous regulations involving public records.

The bill has made multiple changes to public record laws that not only will affect court room cases, but media as well.

Journalists too, rely a great deal on access to public records.

"By and large, the bill is a good thing for journalists," said Victoria Ekstrand, an assistant journalism professor at the University. Ekstrand believes that the bill is a response to issues involving the ethical concerns in the Taft administration.

According to the Ohio State

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BLOTTER MONDAY

9:01 A.M.

Ex-girlfriend reported to be driving her ex-boyfriend's car without permission at a Fairview Avenue apartment complex. According to police reports, she tried to back out of a spot, and her ex-boyfriend and his friend prevented her from doing so by standing behind the vehicle and jumping on the trunk. Eventually, the woman got out of the car, pointed out some new dents on the car's roof and began walking to work.

9:10 A.M.

Thirteen year old called to report being robbed on Saturday. He told police he needed a ride to Taco Bell and asked his friend for a ride. While en route to the restaurant, the other boy told the 13 year old to give him money or he'd jump him. He gave him \$20, got out of the car and walked to Taco Bell. He told police that when he returned to Taco Bell at around 1 a.m., the same boy was there and told him to empty his pockets. The boy did but had no money. According to police reports, a group of the other boy's friends got out of their car and began to chase him. He managed to get away. Police are still investigating this case.

2:41 P.M.

Employee at On the Edge Tattoo and Body Piercing reported to be the suspect of theft at the store. The case is currently under investigation.

3:18 P.M.

Harshman Bromfield resident reported people smoking marijuana. When an officer arrived, he learned they were smoking a hookah.

3:20 P.M.

Joshua M. Bair, 18, of Bowling Green, arrested for underage possession of alcohol at an East Washington Street apartment.

4:16 P.M.

Student reported his BGSU keys were stolen.

4:59 P.M.

Mac West resident reported her calculator was stolen. It was later returned.

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Legislature Web site, House Bill 9 allows a public office the ability to "deny a request for public records when the requester makes an ambiguous or overly broad request or the public office cannot reasonably identify the public records being requested, but must provide the requester an opportunity to revise the request."

People who request records also now have the power to sue and recover damages if the office of public records does not comply, according to Ekstrand.

This may limit the amount of information journalists can receive when seeking out story sources, and make access to information more difficult and time consuming.

The bill was approved by the House on March 15, 2006, and passed by the Senate on Dec. 13, 2006, according to the office of local representative Randy Gardner. The effective date of the bill, after being signed by Governor Ted Strickland will be this month.

The bill was introduced by Ohio House representative Scott Oeslager back in January 2005, as a response to a public record audit that showed only half of all public record requests were being filled, according to Gardner's office.

The bill addresses journalists specifically when it comes to public record requests dealing with concealed weapons.

The bill "allows a journalist to submit to a sheriff a signed, written request to

"The largest sector of requests ... came from the private sector."

Victoria Ekstrand | Asst. Prof.

view the name, county of residence, and date of birth of each person for whom the sheriff has suspended or revoked a license to carry a concealed handgun or a temporary emergency license to carry a concealed handgun," according to the Ohio State Legislature Web site.

The sheriff is then required, by the new bill, to grant the journalist's request.

Journalists, however, won't be the only ones to benefit from the passing of the bill.

"In a study done by the National Security Agency, on the federal level, the largest sector of requests [for records] came from the private sector," said Ekstrand. This includes corporations, educational facilities and average citizens' requests.

Overall the bill should resolve problems people were experiencing when trying to access public records.

The only potential downfall, according to Ekstrand, is stretch of state government resources, such as time, money and effort, to make sure the new rules are being carried out.

Students, journalists and others interested can learn more about the bill and what changes were made by it, by accessing the Ohio State Legislature Web site at www.legislature.state.oh.us.

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Pell Grant given to a student to \$4,310. This rise in maximum Pell Grant award is effective on July 1, 2007, according to NASFAA.

And according to the NASFAA Web site, the organization has endorsed the Pell Grant Increase.

"An increase hasn't been done in a while, it's not keeping up with inflation," Emch said.

Students who receive the grant is based off of the Expected Family Contribution, part of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form each student seeking aid is required to fill out.

With the proposed budget, the awarded amount of the grant given will increase along with the range of students eligible to receive the award.

Along with the proposed change-

es in dollar amount, President Bush's budget also aims to make the following changes in the Pell Grant program according to NASFAA:

- Make Pell Grants available year-round at two and four-year institutions.

- Limit Pell Grant eligibility to the equivalent of 16 semesters to encourage students to complete their educations in the standard time.

- Eliminate the Pell Grant award rule which limits the amount of support students attending low-cost institutions receive versus high-cost institutions.

But there are some concerns with the proposed eliminations within the budget.

Speculation had been building among college lobbyists that a proposal would include a Pell Grant increase, but would pay for it largely with money taken by end-

ing other student-aid programs, including the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, which provides about \$770 million a year to low-income students, according to the Inside Higher Ed Web site.

Emch said jokes have been spreading around about the proposal, such as "Robbing Peter to pay Pell."

Overall educators are pleased with the proposal to increase the Pell Grant, both Emch and Knepple said. At both BGSU and Miami, the departments of financial aid anticipate an increase in money received from the Pell Grant.

In 2006, 4,700 students received over \$12 million from the Pell Grant at BGSU. Close to 3,000 students at Miami University received over \$7 million from the Pell Grant.

For updates on the Pell Grant visit www.nasfaa.org.

OFFENDERS

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Court to the Wood County Court of Common Pleas. On Nov. 8, he was indicted by a grand jury and his case is currently in the pretrial stage. Wood County prosecutor Paul Dobson said.

Police arrested another man Dec. 19 after he traveled from Canada to meet with what he believed was a teenage girl.

When he arrived in Bowling Green, Jeyaharan Benjamin, 31, was charged with attempted unlawful sexual conduct with a minor and importuning, or continuous sexual innuendoes. His case also has since been moved to Wood County Court of Common Pleas.

If convicted, Fox and Benjamin could spend up to 2.5 years in prison.

Last month, police arrested another man for attempting to meet with a 14-year-old Bowling Green resident at Kroger on North Main Street.

Christopher Barnhill, 20, a native of Renton, Wash., had been chatting with her for several days after they met on MySpace.com when he decided to come to Wood County, police reports said.

On Feb. 23, he hitched a ride from North Baltimore to Bowling Green to meet her. Officers arrested Barnhill when he arrived at Kroger and called the girl's cell phone. He was charged with attempted unlawful sexual conduct with a minor and two counts of receiving stolen property after it was discovered he had two of his father's credit cards.

According to police reports, Barnhill had been previously arrested for illegal sexual contact with a child in Texas. He told police that charge had been dropped. When police called Barnhill's father, he told officials his son had been planning to run away with a 13-year-old girl.

"They can change [their screen names] and no one's going to know it."

Kathy Slaughterbeck | Wood County deputy

While Barnhill wasn't a registered sex offender, cases like his have inspired legislators to crack down on sex offenders who use the Web as a resource.

Rep. Paul Gillmor, R-Ohio, and Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D., announced a bill at the end of January that would require offenders to disclose their screen names and e-mail addresses when they register and whenever they change them.

"There's nothing in the previous law that would prevent them from going online and getting another screen name," Gillmor said.

The house bill, titled the Keeping the Internet Devoid of Sexual Predators Act of 2007, also would require the Department of Justice to share this information with social networking sites like Facebook and MySpace.

Gillmor said this is a follow-up to legislation last year that established the National Sex Offender Registry. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., proposed a similar bill in the Senate.

According to Gillmor's bill, offenders who are caught failing to report their new screen names or e-mail addresses will face fines or up to 10 years in prison.

"It would be a very dangerous game for a sex offender to play," Gillmor said.

But while Stanley said he appreciates legislators' efforts, he isn't sure how the county will monitor offenders' activities on the Web.

"It's so easy to be anonymous online," he said. "I don't think you can track all of someone's online identities."

Wood County deputy Kathy Slaughterbeck, who registers the county's sex offenders, said she's not sure how she would be able to check on these identities.

"I don't know you could tell," she said. "They can change [their

screen names], and no one's going to know it."

But Slaughterbeck said she's glad legislators are trying to crack down on offenders' online activities.

She cited one Wood County sex offender who is required to have no unsupervised contact with anyone under 18 and yet he's using his MySpace profile to chat with young girls online, she said.

Other legislators also have proposed bills that would impact sex offenders.

Ohio Sen. Kevin Coughlin, R-Cuyahoga Falls, introduced a bill last week that would require offenders to display fluorescent-green license plates on their vehicles.

On Monday night the Upper Arlington City Council unanimously voted to prohibit sex offenders from working within 1,000 feet of its Columbus-area schools, day cares and parks.

Since 2003, Ohio law has prohibited sex offenders from living within 1,000 feet of a school. The Ohio Supreme Court will soon hear a case that will determine whether an offender can be forced to move.

Currently, all sex offenders in the Wood County register within five days of their release from prison or a treatment facility. Slaughterbeck has offenders fill out a form that inquires about their address, vehicles, license plates and workplace every 90 days to a year.

While her office doesn't have a program like the BGPD's, Slaughterbeck said she wishes they did.

When Spencer became a police officer, he never imagined officers would be patrolling more than just the city but said he realizes it's essential today.

"To say it doesn't happen in Bowling Green is being naive," he said. "It does happen in BG."



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GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some of the calendar of events is taken from events.bgsu.edu

1:30 p.m.

**Leonard Slatkin
Honorary Doctorate
Ceremony**

Maestro Leonard Slatkin will be awarded an Honorary Doctorate from BGSU as a part of the Conductors Guild's Conductor Training Workshop. The event is free and open to the public. Slatkin is an internationally recognized and celebrated musician, as well as a champion of American music and musicians.

Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

2 - 3:15 p.m.

**Open Rehearsal with
the BGSU Philharmonia
Orchestra**

Maestro Leonard Slatkin will be conducting an open rehearsal with the Bowling Green Philharmonia. The event, which is part of the Conductors Guild's Conductor Training Workshop, is free and open to the public.

Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

5 - 6 p.m.

Explore Careers!

Undecided about your career or major path? Learn to use a fun and interactive career exploration resource, FOCUS, with the help of a Career Center staff member. **300 Saddlemere**

9 - 10 p.m.

**Students for Organ
Donation Meeting**

209 Olscamp

9 - 10 p.m.

**Organization for
Women's Issues**

107 Hanna Hall, The Women's Center

9 - 11:30 p.m.

AHA Film Series

204 Fine Arts Center

9 - 11 p.m.

Pub Unplugged: Name That Tune
Union Pub



ECHO VARGAS | THE BG NEWS

Students emerge for weather

NICE TEMPS 'LIFTS' SPIRITS: Jessica Buttler, Clay Fitzpatrick, Megan Justice, Steve Krekus, Bernie Aguiar, Kori Vanauken and Scott McKinney, all students of the University and former cheerleaders, were practicing their lifts and extensions on the Mac lawn.

Professor acclaimed

By Nathan Robson
Reporter

Sherry Sullivan never expected to find her theories discussed on blogs or at professional conferences or to read reviews about her book urging everyone to go out and buy it.

But after the release of "The Opt-Out Revolt: Why People Are Leaving Companies to Create Kaleidoscope Careers," Sullivan, a management professor at the University, and her co-author Lisa Mainiero, have been highly acclaimed for their work.

The book, which analyzes people's dissatisfaction with their corporate jobs, also offers solutions to improving employee satisfaction within the workplace.

"We had always planned on

working on something. It was one of those things that you say you are going to do, but then things just keep coming up," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that she and Mainiero decided on a topic for their book when the material that they were teaching was not matching up to what was going on in real life.

Mainiero said that during the 25 years in academia, Sullivan was the best co-author she ever had.

ONLINE: Read more about Sullivan and her book on The BG News Web site. bgnews.com



Sherry Sullivan
Professor

Students volunteer time

By Sarah Colbry
Reporter

Calling all students, it's time to get involved in community service. Students Providing Aid and Resources to the Community, also known as SPARC, is taking place this week, and was created by two University students last year.

Sophomores La'Shana Brown and Jacquelyn Dolezal created SPARC Week out of a desire to volunteer their time helping others.

"We felt like we were not doing enough at BGSU," Brown said, adding that she and Dolezal did a lot of community service in high school.

In its second year, SPARC Week is dedicated to collecting funds and school supplies for Court Appointed Special Advocates, personal care items and supplies for the women and children at The Cocoon Shelter and decorating bookmarks for the children's section at the Wood County Public Library.

"I would say our main goal is to inform people of different organizations such as CASA and The Cocoon Shelter."

La'Shana Brown | Sophomore

SPARC Week is run through the Honors department, but any University student can donate items or volunteer their time during SPARC week.

This year Brown is working with junior Kathy Weber, and they both hope to expand the organization in the future. As of right now they are only able to donate to 55 children at CASA, which is the minimum number of donations. More group involvement could lead to helping more children, Weber said.

"I would say our main goal is to inform people of different organizations such as CASA and The Cocoon Shelter," Brown said.

CASA is a program that assists abused and neglected children in order to provide a better envi-

ronment for them. The Cocoon Shelter is a place where abused women and children can find refuge.

"Also, we would like for students to feel connected to the Bowling Green community through their volunteer efforts," Weber added.

Jodi Devine, associate director of the Honors program, advises both Brown and Weber as they coordinate the project. Devine said that no contribution of time or money is too small to help out with SPARC Week.

"Ultimately, we hope students walk away with a stronger sense of community and civic responsibility that they will carry with them beyond graduation," Devine said.

COLLEGE NIGHT
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
2 hours of bowling, shoes, slice of pizza, & pop
9:00-11:00

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SUMMER JOB FAIR

PREPARATION WORKSHOP: JOB FAIR 101

Thursday, March 15, 2007
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Bowen Thompson Student Union
Room 201A

Are you planning to attend the Summer Job Fair on March 21?

Attend this session to learn job fair basics that will help you make the most of the Summer Job Fair and other recruiting events.

- Job Fair Etiquette
- The Power of the One-Minute Commercial
- Navigating WorkNet to Find Summer Jobs, Co-ops, and Internships

CONGRATULATIONS

We would like to congratulate the following fraternity and sorority members on their induction into the Gamma Sigma Alpha honorary society.

DAVID BECHTEL - AXA

AMELIA BEER - AΞΔ

WHITNEY BROWN - ΔΓ

DAVID CHAMBLISS - ΣΦΕ

KARA ENGLEFIELD - AΞΔ

MEGHANN FORD - ΑΦΩ

SANDRA HAZNERS - ΑΦΩ

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CAITLIN JONES - ΔΖ

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KERRIGHAN MICHAEL - KKT

MOLLY MINOR - ΔΓ

JENNIFER MOORE - ΣΚ

MICHELLE MORMILE - ΔΓ

RICHARD MOSQUERA - ΠΚΦ

CHRISTINA NARDINI - ΑΦΩ

JILL PHILIPOT - KKT

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MARCY DOMINIQUE - XΩ

ΓΣΑ**GAMMA SIGMA ALPHA****Fall Registration****2007**

Registration begins for:

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Non-Degree Graduate Students

Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

Guest Students

March 19**March 21****March 27****April 3****April 10****April 16****April 20****Don't miss out! See your advisor now!**

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"I think it's fabulous he finally paid them."

— Susan Clippinger, a Cambridge, Mass., parking and transportation official, on Barack Obama's recent \$375 payment for parking tickets accrued while he studied at Harvard Law School from 1988 to 1991, from Newsweek.com.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How do you feel about daylight-saving time?



"I like it because the extra hour of light helps driving home."
THOMAS CLINE,
Freshman, Psychology



"It doesn't affect my life at all."
PAT MAHOOD, Senior,
Technology Education



"I think it's kind of silly, it throws everyone off track."
CAROLINE MAYER,
Sophomore, Intervention Specialist



"I just don't get it."
ANDREW YUNKER,
Senior, Education

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LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX

Let's get realistic

Why the movies and the novels have it all wrong



CHANDRA NIKLEWSKI
COLUMNIST

Think about your last sexual experience. Now write it down.

Does it really portray what happened or is your body suddenly 'taut' instead of 'stiff'? Does your skin 'glisten' instead of 'sweat'? Did you moan 'longingly' or just in a way that made your partner think you were trying to have a bowel movement? Did you really pant happily when it was over and kiss and hug or did you get a towel thrown to you to clean up any leakage?

Obviously the former examples sound better, but they aren't always realistic.

Real sex is messy and loud and sometimes a bit ugly to watch, but it's rare these real moments are portrayed in film or literature.

The 14th Literary Review Bad Sex in Fiction Award was presented in November to Iain Hollingshead for his sex scene in his debut novel "Twenty something," a book that explores the quarter-life crisis of the main character.

The purpose of this award is to let an author know they don't have to force a sex scene into a book to make it good and, in fact, it usually makes the book lose its appeal.

Part of the selection that won him the award was almost humorous, even if it was realistic.

"She reaches for my belt. I groan too, in expectation. And then I'm inside her, and everything is pure white as we're lost in a commotion of grunts and squeaks, flashing unconnected images and explosions of a million little particles," Hollingshead writes.

It's not literary genius, but I'm guessing that because this author is also a journalist, he is stuck with the difficult task of presenting things as factually as possible.

I don't think my vision has ever blanked out, but I'm pretty sure I've heard some unflattering sounds during sex.

Thankfully, Hollingshead stopped his explanations at the grunts and squeaks.

Getting into the wet smacking noises or the rare need for a partner to pass gas probably would have made his book too obvious a choice for the award.

Adrienne Basso says the real connection can actually be better than what you read in books and see on television.

Basso is a romance novelist whose 13th book, "The Christmas Heiress" was released in October. She lives in New Jersey with her husband and two sons while balancing her professional life between novelist and librarian.

She makes her romantic scenes as realistic as possible, but wants readers to know not

to base their experiences on what she writes.

"I suppose as with anything in life, if your expectations are unrealistically high, you will be disappointed in the outcome. So, the advice I would give to couples is to realize they need to find their own level of comfort within their sexual relationships — it won't be like the books or movies — it can be much, much better," Basso said.

Television and movies don't portray sexual situations well in many cases.

Soap operas are full of couples doing incredibly naughty things in saunas or hot tubs.

Realistically, when you're in a sauna, it's nearly twice as hot as a humid summer day in July.

I don't want to be touched at all when it's that hot, so having sex is absolutely out of the question.

But actors seem to enjoy the increased blood flow so much that they spend half an hour making love to their counterparts, despite the fact that most people would pass out from the heat within that amount of time.

And hot tubs are just as bad. It's a bit more feasible to make love in a hot tub, but then you can't use condoms, and there are a lot of reasons most of you are very aware of as to why that's an extremely bad idea.

Even without the necessity for condoms, making love in a hot tub can cause some basic problems.

My in-laws had a hot tub for years, but never made love in it. Why? My father-in-law found the heat to be a bit of a turn off and my mother-in-law didn't appreciate trying to balance herself on the seats in the tub.

So while hot tubs and saunas are great for relaxing, save the sex for afterward when you're somewhere more comfortable.

Positions also are a bit too much to be true in movies. I can't count the number of times I've watched a film and seen a woman bouncing happily on top of her partner.

Her movements were large and she had a lot of energy. What about the sore legs or how it's important to move just right so you're not slamming your pelvic bone down on the poor guy?

Movements that big can result in a lot of incidents of a guy slipping out and trying to reposition constantly kills the mood pretty quickly.

Another favorite position to see on television is the romantic face to face sex where the man is sitting on a bed or a chair and his girl of the moment is straddling his lap, looking into his eyes, and kissing him while making love.

I've tried that. I won't say I never had any success, but for it to feel good the guy would have to have a great deal of penis length.

And for a woman to crush herself to her partner to get a better fit, her breasts can end up pushing against the guy's throat

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MARTEL WHITE | BG NEWS ILLUSTRATOR

STAFF EDITORIAL | CAMPUS SAFETY

BGPD steps up to stop sexual predators

The Internet helps millions of people, but it can also be a dangerous place.

The Web has been growing as a resource not only for students but for sexual predators. According to an article in today's BG News, one in seven children will experience sexual solicitation online.

But thankfully, Bowling Green law enforcement is catching up to these predators. Like a scene out of NBC's infamous "To Catch a Predator," BGPD officers have been luring sex offenders into the open and making sure they pay for their crimes.

It's important for law enforcement and government officials to keep up to date with emerging technology. And while chat rooms aren't exactly ground-breaking, they're the first step toward keeping us safe.

By patrolling the Internet, the BGPD is taking away one more tool that can be used to solicit and exploit minors.

But don't think minors are the only ones at risk. Anyone who uses a chat room should be aware of what information they are offering up. The problem is, beyond a screen name, the identities of chat room participants cannot be verified.

We also can't expect a few police officers to be able to identify and capture all of the sex offenders hiding behind clever screen names.

So just play it safe when using the Internet. Keep your personal information to yourself and report any suspicious activity. You don't have to be a minor to report unwanted sexual offers online.

YOU DECIDE

Do you think the Bowling Green Police Department should be policing the Internet? Send an e-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

Daylight-saving time is an unnatural disaster



JOSH BENNER
COLUMNIST

So daylight-saving time was this past weekend, it moved up three weeks from its traditional time at the beginning of April.

Now I think daylight-saving is stupid in and of itself, but kicking the time up, that just mucks things up a notch.

Many people think the reason why daylight-saving time is done is for farmers, however that is actually a myth.

Farmers don't like daylight-saving time because it messes the cows — who are used to being milked at a certain time — up.

Likewise, I assume that in the fall when we gain an hour and the farmer goes to milk Bessie, she's like, "Ooh, someone..."

It actually started during World War I as a means of saving energy, but after the war ended, so did daylight-saving.

It was brought back in World War II, to again aid in saving fuel. Really, I'm sure that's why we won the war.

The forces of Hitler were like "Ach nein...why are zee Americans up zo early?" Us waking up an hour earlier brought the Germans to their knees.

Really, it's probably why we also won the Cold War. Those damn dirty communists are out sleeping off their vodka hangovers while we're a well-oiled machine, saving energy at the crack of dawn.

It was all well and good at the time, but this is 2007.

It's inconvenient. I don't think anyone actually cares about having one extra hour of sunlight, and most importantly, when we spring forward, the bars have to close early.

For those reasons, we should abolish it.

Daylight-saving is practiced in several countries around the world. But it is not practiced in all 50 states. Hawaii and Arizona do not observe DST.

Until recently, part of Indiana was also defiant, and then they gave into peer pressure and started following DST. Shame on you Indiana, very disappointing.

I used to always take solace in the fact that they didn't practice it. I always thought Indiana should have just been completely radical and removed from the rest of us and done away with numbers in time altogether.

I can just picture some kid in high school coming home late from a party. His mom is waiting up for him, "Damn it, Jimmy, it's circle past triangle, where have you been? I've been worried sick!"

Most people I talk to don't seem to be big fans of DST, but what can we do? Standardtime.com suggests contacting your local congressman, however I don't think that will work.

A big part of the reason why we do DST is because it helps save energy, and therefore helps save money.

Companies donate to political campaigns, so for a politician to present a new bill trying to get rid of DST, it would be something that would probably hurt his contributors, and it's for that reason that DST will never go away.

So, then what we should do is start a revolution. Not like the American revolution with all of the fighting and whatnot.

A time revolution. You should set all of the clocks in your dorm room or house or apartment or wherever you live back an hour to be on standard time.

It won't work on most cell phones; that's virtually impossible. But things like your alarm clock and computer, just keep them back an hour.

It seems like you would have to inevitably get used to it. You're waking up at like 9:15 to barely make it to an 11:30 class.

Or if you don't like that idea, at least join me in sneaking into people's rooms at UT and changing their clocks...

Send comments to Josh Benner at jbenner@bgsu.edu.

WEB SITE POLL

Q: How far from Bowling Green did you travel for spring break?

I stayed in BG: 31% (29 people)

1-300 miles: 34% (31 people)

301-800 miles: 11% (10 people)

801-1000 miles: 7% (6 people)

<1000 miles: 17% (16 people)

The BG News poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate. The results cannot be assumed to represent the opinions of Internet users in general, nor the public as a whole.

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or she can throw her head back, but then someone has to hold her up and the whole thing gets more contorted than a Cirque de Soleil performer.

The fact that some of the sex you see or read about isn't going to happen in your life isn't a reason to be discouraged.

Trust me when I say you can have moments like those in fantasy. It takes a bit more effort, and I find those moments happen more often if I let myself go and lose myself in the emotions of the moment.

Don't try to make your life imitate art. Instead, recognize your life as art that is unique and beautiful for your own reasons.

"What is in a book, or a movie, is based on the relationship these two characters have with each other. Naturally, your relationship with your partner is different, therefore your sexual interactions are going to be different. Sex, like any other part of a strong and healthy relationship, requires communication, understanding and consideration between partners," Basso said.

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Al Gore: take another shot at the presidency

ALEC SOLOTOROVSKY | UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

U-WIRE — If there is a big story to the nascent 2008 presidential campaign, it is the battle between senators Hillary Clinton (D-NY) and Barack Obama (D-IL).

But another Democratic leader is emerging who could potentially pose a threat to both of them.

I'm talking, of course, about Al Gore, that other heir to the Clinton legacy.

The 45th Vice President of the United States has become a bit of a rock star lately, taking home an Oscar for his improbably successful documentary, "An Inconvenient Truth," and packing lecture halls worldwide for his talks on global warming.

And while the award can perhaps be seen as an attempt by the liberal elite to rehabilitate a fallen leader, rewriting history in the only way they know how, the truth is that Gore's return to prominence over the past several months owes more to his own leadership on environmental issues than to any bitterness leftover from the 2000 election.

For those who haven't seen it, "An Inconvenient Truth" is

classic Gore, consisting of a drab lecture on the science of global warming interspersed with confessional bits of personal history that, like all of his attempts to reach out to an audience, seem awkward and out of place.

But more significant than the contents or quality of the movie is the fact that Gore still cares enough about global warming to make a movie about it.

Politicians often maintain some public presence after leaving office, serving on boards and commissions and appearing at charity events before retreating into the obscurity of old age.

But few make such a vocation of public activism as Gore has. Rather than withdraw into resentment or self pity after the debacle of the Florida recount, Gore simply took up the cause that occupied most of his public life, raising awareness of a critical problem of global dimensions.

Whether or not one accepts the scientific consensus that global warming is caused by human activity, it's hard not to be struck by the quiet diligence with which Gore has

approached his task.

Before he was filling seats and hobnobbing with celebrities, Gore was traveling far and wide, often by himself, delivering his global warming lecture to hundreds of audiences simply because he thought it was important.

All this raises the interesting question of whether Gore might make another run at the White House in 2008.

I voted for him in 2000, but I couldn't have supported a Gore candidacy in 2004 because he still seemed like a loser at that point.

But after seven years in the political wilderness, Gore has emerged not as a thoughtful, public minded person who isn't too proud to do the dirty work of speaking up for an important cause.

Seven years ago, it was possible to view Gore as a bland, uninspired leader running for president simply because the Oval Office was the next rung on the political ladder.

In view of his ongoing leadership on the matter of global

warming, it seems more likely that Gore was in the race for the much better reason of wanting to have an influence on policy questions he cared about.

Can he win? Maybe not.

If the movie is any indication, Gore remains incapable of projecting the personal warmth and accessibility Americans expect from a president.

And in any case, it may be time for a fresh face at the top of the Democratic totem pole.

But a Gore candidacy would at least add some intellectual vigor to the campaign.

It would force the leading candidates to move beyond party platitudes and engage in the kind of substantive discussion of issues that Gore has always been comfortable with.

It would, furthermore, mark the return of an under appreciated leader whose sober, serious approach to government is certainly better suited to high office than the glad-handing pseudo-populism of our current president.

I don't know if Gore has the stuff to be president, but I'm willing to take another look.



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THIS WEEK'S BAD JOKE

Q: What happened if you find bones on the moon?
A: The cow didn't make it.

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THE BETTER PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could miniaturize any animal to make it a pet, what would it be?



"Panda bear, the mess is smaller and you can't fit real bears inside."

SARA SALDANA,
Senior, Business Finance



"Alligator, so I can walk it down the street."

DANIEL JACOBY,
Sophomore, Business Accounting



"Elephant, it would be my personal little sprinkler."

JAIME LEWIS,
Freshman, Undecided



"Giraffe — but the neck would be really fragile."

JEN MCCLAIN,
Sophomore, 3D Studies

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Disappointing spring break plans

Well, loyal readers, I hope you all had a fantastic spring break, filled with sun, fun and learning how to say "post bail" in Spanish. I myself didn't have the spring break that most would think of.

While you were out meeting with friends, family and 35-year-olds name Rick who are cool enough (read: old enough to buy booze) to be in your group, I had to meet with my doctor, optician and dentist.

Sadly, none of them would do a beer bong with me, so it didn't quite feel like the break I wanted. And, while meeting all these fine gentlemen, I figured out that these guys are way too intimidating.

I don't know, it must be either the piece of paper on the wall, the white coat, or the sharp instruments around them that make them so scary. I guess it's not so bad with my doc, because he's a nice guy that jokes with me.



JOHN RUGGIERO
HUMOR COLUMNIST

But, when you're alone, sitting on that padded table, you're scared crapless, because you don't know what to do. What if he walks in and you're not at the table?

Do you not get a lollipop afterwards if you're looking at the biohazard stuff?

But man, that biohazard box just sitting there is enough to intimidate anyone. Well, maybe not kids. They may think that's the source of power for Dr. Richards.

The eye doctor's even worse, especially when he gives you that eye test. What happens if you give him the wrong answer?

Will your eyes melt under

the mislabeled intense magnification?

Sure, I may be a bit neurotic, but you have to think of this before going into these serious situations. And, lest we forget, the dentist is the worse of the bunch.

Yes, of course, I can constantly make jokes about them cleaning out your mouth with steak knives, but, too many people do that joke too much. What I worry about is, when they split your frigging gum open, what if you complain?

As if speaking up and saying, "Hey, I don't mind you root-ing around in there, but, could you mind laying off the mining equipment for a sec," would they get offended? Or, being the sadists they are, will they scrape even harder?

This is why it's a rare occasion that I see any of these people.

Jon (jonr@bgsu.edu) is going to the urologist for the off chance that he might



JEFF ROOD | THE BG NEWS

Too many Spears publicity stunts

For those of you who own a TV, or speak to any given human being on the street, you're most likely aware that Britney Spears has finally lost it. In my humble opinion I should hope you were able to see the coverage on Britney's not-quite-mid-life crisis because frankly, it's a sad, sad day when national breaking news can be loosely associated with a rerun of Maury.

As a good American, I glued myself to the 24-hour coverage of the story, only to take a brief break in order to apply my "Curious" perfume. I focused my energy on the "deeper reasons" that Britney cracked. Besides, I kind of feel sorry for the poor gal — she just shouldn't have to compete with news as uninteresting as the 2008 election.

I guess the thing that shocked me most is that Britney is actually making K-Fed look like a decent father. Her latest "cry for help", as the news stations have been calling it, will cost her thousands in lost endorsement deals and most likely her children. I'm wondering if it just might be coincidence that her breakdown is the same week she was supposed to face her soon-to-be-ex-



AMY DILLON
HUMOR COLUMNIST

husband in a custody battle. I'm not even going to entertain the idea that she might have shaved her head (did I mention she shaved her head?) to eliminate evidence of drug use during her two years of non-stop pregnancy! Or maybe I am...

Props to the "Toxic" singer and former mousketter for managing to not only beat out Lindsay Lohan and Nicole Richie in number of rehab stints in 48 hours but to make them last shorter than her first marriage. If she would have only listened to the entire nation buzzing about what a bad idea marrying her former back-up dancer was then maybe she might still be producing platinum albums and not publicity stunts. For literally years we watched her torture the cliché of "barefoot and pregnant" and now that she's a mother she's not showing many signs of hanging up the tabloid-

tiana. Britney has made a name for herself since she burst onto the scene at age 17, donning a submissive school-girl outfit and singing about S&M. Since then she's made us scratch our heads at a bizarre reference to "Titanic" in "Oops... I Did It Again," kept us up for 55 hours straight waiting on a confirmed annulment and now I'm seriously considering shaving my head. Honestly, I'm a bit bewildered by Britney's tact for making headlines. I'm not sure if we're all really fans of her music or just wallowing in her ability to associate with A-listers while still holding onto her roots in "southern hospitality."

To be honest I was never much of a Spears fan until recently. Not that I advocate her actions (especially regarding her children) but she seems a lot more interesting now that she's loony. Her ploy for attention seems a little "Chaotic" to me but I suppose it's her "Prerogative." I might just go out and buy her album.

Amy's really going to go out and shave her head tonight. You can get in touch with her at adillon@bgsu.edu when she's finished.

Newsroom working conditions

You people may think that the newsroom for the BGSU daily paper would be fantastic and covered in gold, but I have a sad truth to tell everyone:

It smells like decaying newspapers and sweat.

But besides that, and possibly a reason why the room has its distinct smell is because of the heating. The windows refuse to open — at all. Ever. That, and there seems to be one vent of air conditioning that runs continually during the winter and refuses to work at all when it's even reasonably warm out.

I've named this vent Nadia, and I hate her.

Other than the temperature difficulties, there seems to be a large amount of newspapers around. I have no idea why those would be there. In piles. Everywhere.

The strange thing is, no one wants to touch these mounds of moldy old newspapers. We



MATT MAUK
NOT NEWS EDITOR

don't know if they're being saved by some unknown editor, or as reference for the future. I'm just guessing they're here if we want to create "hobo fires" when the power goes out.

But God forbid if anyone cleans the newsroom. This happened at one point not too long ago, and any/all staff members had no idea where anything went.

Nothing's worse than a reporter who can't find scissors that are always under the hoodie in the back.

Now to parts that I find far more entertaining in the newsroom: the staff itself.

First off, there's the new addi-

tions to the staff. They're the tiny ones (actually, most are a foot taller than me) that stand in the back and refuse to speak. Then, when they're asking questions, they won't shut up.

The best part of the staff, though, are the editors. A majority of which are drunk from power and refuse to accept excuses.

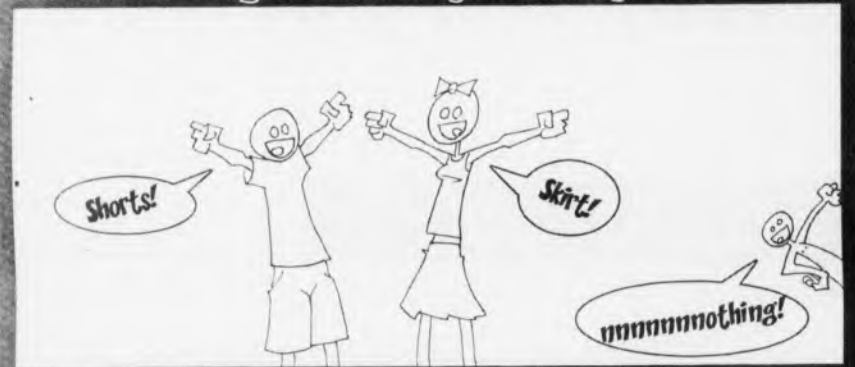
One editor in specific (we'll call her Laren for effect) actually burned a reporter with a cigarette for showing up late — or maybe it was just a verbal reprimand...

I like the first version better. The main thing to look out for is the editor-in-chief. She locks us in closets for coughing incorrectly.

But why take my word for all of this? Come by and apply today!

Matt (mmauk@bgsu.edu) is still stuck in the news room. Please save him.

One hundred things I learned my freshmen year 076



The weather usually waits a bit longer to turn warm, although I hear it's supposed to drop again this weekend.

Enjoy it while it's here.

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BG's Miller recognized for outstanding season

BG women's basketball coach Curt Miller has been named the Russell Athletic/WBCA Region 4 Coach of the Year. Miller, who earns the regional honor for the second year in a row, is now a finalist for the WBCA National Coach of the Year award.

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OUR CALL

On the way up

Gambling: Kim Meltzer (R-Mich.) is pushing for the traditional (yet illegal) office pool for the NCAA Tournament to be legalized by congress. If this goes through, we vote Meltzer earns Player of the Year honors over both Oden and Durant.

On the way down

Productivity: This week begins the estimated 3.5 billion in losses off work productivity due to March Madness. We're sure bosses would be upset if they weren't too busy coordinating the office pool and filling out their brackets.

The List

Creating some sort of method through the madness is something every NCAA basketball fan struggles with, but the fine folks in Las Vegas seem to have it all figured out. Here are the top five favorites to win the 2007 Men's NCAA Tournament:

1. Florida at 7/2:

Ironically, these are also the odds that Joakim Noah (below) is mistaken for a woman on the plane trip.

2. Kansas at 4/1: The Jayhawks were barely edged out by last year's champs as pre-tournament favorites, but not by much.

3. North Carolina at

5/1: A good bet to take for the ACC Champions.

4. Ohio State at

6/1: Odds of Oden returning next season; 100/1.

5. Georgetown at

15/2: They're the favored two seed in the tournament and a popular pick in many brackets.



Dakich out at BG

10-year tenure as men's basketball coach ends with resignation

By Bill Bordewick
Reporter

After months of speculation over the future of BG men's basketball coach Dan Dakich, the bubble finally burst and the embattled head coach told BGSU Athletic Director Greg Christopher that he would not return for the 07-08 season.

"Dan and I talked [yesterday] morning about the basketball program, and at the conclusion of the conversation Dan made the decision that he will not seek a contract renewal," Christopher said. "With that in mind, we're going to begin the search for

a new head coach immediately."

Dakich will still be with the University until his current contract is set to expire on June 30.

"Being involved with BGSU basketball has been a wonderful part of my life and I thank you and the entire administration for the support throughout these 10 years," Dakich said in his resignation letter to Christopher. "BGSU will have no bigger fan than the entire Dakich family."

This past conference season was especially hard for the Falcons, despite going 10-4 in out-of-conference play. BG lost

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DAN DAKICH TIMELINE

THE EARLY DAYS: During Dakich's first five years at the helm, the Falcons made two NIT appearances and won the Mid-American Conference regular season title in 2002. The team's 24 victories that season were the school's most in more than half a century of play.

NEARLY A MOUNTAINEER:

Five years ago, Dakich left the Falcons to coach at West Virginia, but soon returned to coach the Falcons without missing a game.

FIVE-YEAR DECLINE: BG has had losing seasons in four of the last five years, including just eight conference wins over the last two seasons.



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MOVING UP ICE: BG's Jonathan Matsumoto weaves through Nebraska-Omaha defenders in a game earlier this season.

BG's troubling season closes with first round CCHA out

By Chayse Held
Reporter

A long 2006-07 season came to an end last weekend for the BG hockey team as the Falcons lost their first-round CCHA playoff series with Nebraska-Omaha, two games to none. UNO won the first game 3-2 in overtime and clinched the series with a 7-5 victory in game two.

The sweep by the Mavericks (18-14-8) marks the second consecutive season BG (7-29-2) has been knocked out of the playoffs by UNO and sets a new low for wins (7) in the 39-year history of the BG hockey program.

In the series clincher, forward James Unger did everything he could to extend his collegiate career, scoring four goals in the first period

"Ultimately, we gave up too many scoring chances."

Scott Paluch | BG Coach

(a CCHA tournament record) as BG took a 4-3 lead into the first intermission. Unger had scored just three goals on the season in 21 games of action up to that point.

Despite Unger's outburst in the first, the Mavs would make a goalie change and take the lead in the second, out-shooting the Falcons 16-4 in the second period.

A final power-play goal by forward Derek Whitmore, his team-leading 19th, tied the score at 5-5 in the middle of the third, but two unanswered

goals by UNO doomed BG to an early exit from the playoffs.

"It was kind of an ironic situation — we score five goals and two power-play goals, but at the opposite end, we gave up too many goals and too many chances," said BG coach Scott Paluch. "Ultimately, we gave up too many scoring chances. They're a good offensive team with good players, and they shoot the puck extremely well."

BG goalie Jimmy Spratt, who finished the season with a 6-22-1 record, made 31 saves on the game. UNO out-shot the Falcons 38-21.

In game one, BG overcame an interesting road trip to Nebraska, traveling through the large winter storm that

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Falcons struggle scoring in loss to Xavier

By Chris Voloschuk
Reporter

The BG baseball team's hitting this season has been a mix of hot and cold, and while the weather warmed up yesterday, the bats remained chilly as the Falcons lost to Xavier in Cincinnati, 4-1.

BG's lone run of the game was driven in by right fielder Mark Galvin in the top of the second inning, when his two-out single scored DH Brandon McFarland from third. McFarland and second baseman Eric Lawson each had two hits in the game.

Getting the start for the Falcons was Kevin Leady, who threw 4.1 innings, gave up five hits and two earned runs while striking out two. He exited the game with BG down 2-1.

QUICK HITTERS

- BG scored the first run of the game in the second inning.
- To score that run, BG hit three straight two-out singles.
- Brandon McFarland and Eric Lawson combined for four of BG's seven hits.
- Yesterday's game was the team's first game in the state of Ohio this season.

Adam Gumpf came on in relief and threw three innings, keeping the team in the game until the eighth, when three Xavier hits drove in two more runs to make the score 4-1. BG couldn't answer, going three

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Softball team claims second straight tournament title

By Adam Louis
Reporter

BG's softball team won the Charleston Southern Tournament last week, making this their second title in a row. The team went 5-1, losing only to Brown University in another encouraging outing for the team.

"I was overall pretty happy — it's great to win a tournament," said BG coach Shannon Salsburg. "We did a lot of things better, and we're continuing to grow. That's what the preseason is all about."

The team is currently 10-3, holding their opposition five runs or less every game so far. During the tournament, the team gave up eight points while scoring 31. BG is also on

a six-game winning streak.

The Falcons defeated Campbell, St. Bonaventure, Providence, Hartford and Charleston Southern.

The pitching team of Emily Gouge and Hayley Weimer performed well, their ERA's at 1.2 and 1.94 respectively.

"They're very complimentary," Salsburg said. "Gouge is very much a finesse pitcher. She's going to make you look silly, and make a jump on you. Weimer is going to keep it down and get somebody so frustrated, they try to hit it and it goes right into the ground."

These two weren't the only ones putting away opposition. Players showing some impres-

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OSU coach Matta remembers close call as 16 seed

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Eleven years have passed and the details are still vivid for Thad Matta.

An assistant coach under Phil Hopkins at Western Carolina, Matta has never forgotten what it was like to be a lightly regarded underdog, to have the crowd turn on top-seeded Purdue, or to barely miss out on a historic upset.

You'll hear the refrain again and again this week — No. 16 has ever beaten a 1. Matta's memories of that 1996 first-round game at The Pit in Albuquerque, N.M., may help his current team, top-ranked and No. 1-seeded Ohio State, keep that streak alive when it meets Central Connecticut State on Thursday in Lexington, Ky.

Western Carolina's Catamounts were making their first appearance in an NCAA tournament, while Purdue was coming off its third consecutive outright Big Ten title.

Yet, when Boilermakers center Brad Miller missed the front end of a bonus situation with 11.6 seconds left, the overlooked school from North Carolina had a terrific opportunity to rock college basketball.

"We brought it down and had a great look at a 3," Matta said yesterday of Joel Fleming's shot from the top of the key. "We got the offensive rebound and we had the nation's leading 3-point shooter (Joe Stafford) and he had a wide-open 15-footer and he missed it."

Purdue survived, 73-71.

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MARK DUNCAN | AP PHOTO

DOUBLE TROUBLE: Kings' Ron Artest, left, passes away from a double-team from Cavaliers' Ira Newble (14) and Anderson Varejao.

LeBron-less Cavaliers beat Kings

By Joe Milicia
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND—Apparently fear is what makes the Cleveland Cavaliers play so well without LeBron James.

Sasha Pavlovic scored a career-high 25 points and Larry Hughes added 25 to lead Cleveland to a season-high sixth straight victory, 124-100

over the Sacramento Kings on Tuesday night.

James was a late scratch from the lineup because of back spasms. The Cavaliers are 3-0 this season without their superstar and 9-2 without him since he joined the team in 2003-04.

"We always get scared a little bit when he's out, so we try to step up and get a win," Pavlovic said.

James felt something in his back Monday night and then again after the Cavs' shoot-around Tuesday. He traveled with the team Tuesday night to Memphis and was to be re-evaluated before Wednesday night's game. He was listed as questionable.

The All-Star forward didn't

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blanketed the Midwest in the first few days of March and delayed the Falcons' arrival by nearly 24 hours, with the team arriving in Omaha just a few hours before the puck dropped for game one.

"I honestly believe that our team benefited from it," Paluch said about the team's travel issues. "Obviously it was a difficult trip, but it was one that our team rallied around. We took it as a positive and I think it helped us."

BG jumped ahead of the Mavs 1-0 in the first off of a Whitmore goal, but two goals by UNO put the Falcons behind by one late in the third period.

Unger would then give a glimpse into his performance the next night with a game-tying goal with 3:54 remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime.

However, any momentum BG had going into the extra period was quickly snatched away by UNO's Mick Lawrence and his second goal of the game, this one at the 4:24 mark of the first overtime to win it for the Mavs.

UNO dominated the shot total for the game 41-19, while Spratt made 38 saves for BG.

In the second round of CCHA playoff this past weekend, UNO was ousted by Michigan State, while Notre Dame, Michigan and Lake Superior State, who upset Miami, advance to this weekend's playoff semifinals and finals.

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13 of its 16 conference games and was eliminated from post-season play in the first round of the MAC Tournament by Ohio.

After the Bobcats eliminated the Falcons, Ohio coach Tim O'Shea commented on the Falcon program and coach Dakich.

"Dan's not only as good of a coach there is in the MAC — he's as good as a coach there is in the country," O'Shea said. "You'd never, ever anticipate a Dan Dakich team not coming out and playing hard, playing smart and being very, very competitive. He's just a tremendous coach."

Dakich posted 156-140 record during his tenure at BG. He was the second fastest coach in BG history to reach 100 wins. He also joined Harold Anderson and John Weinert as the only coaches in school history to post four 18 win seasons.

One of Dakich's best qualities was furthering his players' education. Over his tenure, Dakich saw 20-of-23 seniors complete their degree requirements. Twelve former players signed professional contracts — including current Indiana Pacer guard Keith McLeod.

Dakich also coached two MAC Players of the Year, one All-American, an Academic

All-American and had 17 players reach All-MAC status.

"I want to thank Dan for his service to Bowling Green," Christopher said. "He has been a tremendous ambassador for this university for 10 years — the University, the program, the community and certainly our student athletes."

"He's dedicated every ounce of energy he's had to this University, and I really appreciate that, and I appreciate his professionalism."

With Dakich asking to not return for the following season, the University will have to look for a new men's basketball coach for the first time in 10 years.

"As it relates to the search, it will be a national search," Christopher said. "We will begin the process immediately — it may take awhile. There's not been a set deadline — no set timeline. It will involve a number of people on this campus as well as the feedback and research from a number of people I want to talk to nationally."

Assistant coach LeMonta Stone will oversee the day-to-day operations of the program until a new head coach is appointed. All members of the current coaching staff will be paid until their contracts expire on June 30. The new head coach will have full discretion in finalizing a coaching staff.

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But Matta still has total recall of that game, of how the crowd sensed an upset and roared its support for the overmatched Catamounts.

"We were right there," Matta said. "Ironically, their last field goal the guy actually stepped out of bounds and they didn't call it on the assist."

Pausing to set up the punch line, he added, "So in my book, we won the game."

The Buckeyes (30-3) are a prohibitive favorite against the Blue Devils (22-11), winners of the Northeast Conference. Ohio State captured the regular-season and tournament titles in the Big Ten, winning the latter in a lopsided final against Wisconsin on Sunday.

The Buckeyes' only losses have

come against North Carolina, Florida and Wisconsin.

The lessons Matta learned when he was a small part of that 1996 West Regional first-round game will serve as a warning for the Buckeyes this week.

"I've been a 16 before and I had a shot to win it," he said. "Honestly, I've talked to our guys about that. I've been there before. I know what it takes to be right there. I guess we're fortunate in that regard that I've walked that line."

Ohio State's two seniors say it's a lesson they don't need. They still have their own painful NCAA memories from just a year ago, when the second-seeded Buckeyes were tabbed to play in Dayton — just an hour down the road from campus — on the tournament's first weekend.

The Buckeyes struggled before beating Davidson 70-62

in the first round, but then were spanked by seventh-seeded Georgetown 70-52. They never threatened in the second half.

"We don't want to go out in the second round this year. We don't want to go out in the first round this year," guard Ron Lewis said. "The main thing is to keep everybody focused and to keep playing the same way that we did in the (Big Ten) tournament."

The end will eventually arrive for 64 teams, whether it is after the championship game in Atlanta or some other stop along the way.

Forward Ivan Harris said there is no need to worry.

"Every game could be our last," he said. "But we really don't think about that. Just come out and play hard and prepare for the next game."

"Hopefully we'll just keep moving on."

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sive offense included Susan Sontag, hitting a three-run home run against Providence and Dawnjene DeLong, with three RBIs and a home run

against Hartford.

The team will be leaving for Tampa, Florida for the Speedline Tournament, hosted by the University of South Florida. BG will face Princeton, Kent State and George Mason.

Salsburg looks forward to the tournament and the variety of

opponents ahead.

"Sometimes it's better not to know your competition before you (compete)," Salsburg said. "I think it's got to be a lot more about your team, there's not so much thinking and more of just reacting to the game. It'll be challenging."

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say much to reporters after the game. As James left the locker room, he was asked how he felt.

"I'm movin' aren't I?" he said. "He wanted to play," Cavaliers coach Mike Brown said. "He was going to play with the spasms, but I told him I thought it would be best for the team and best for the long run to sit this one out."

James has led the Cavaliers' recent surge, averaging an NBA-best 33.3 points on 53 percent shooting since Feb. 15.

But without James even on the bench, the Cavaliers improved to a season-best 14 games over .500.

All five starters scored in double figures as the Cavs shot 54 percent and easily handled the lackluster Kings, who have lost three straight.

Ron Artest, who missed two games last week following his arrest on suspicion of domestic violence, led the Kings with 19 points in his second game back.

Artest was booed every time he scored and said it doesn't bother him anymore because it happens everywhere.

"When I go back to Sacramento, it's like I'm playing on the road," Artest said. "When you play home, you don't expect to get booed. It's not comfortable."

The score was tied at 51 at halftime, but the Cavaliers out-hustled the Kings and went on a 24-5 run to open the third quarter.

Pavlovic capped the run by tracking down a loose ball past halfcourt, beating a jogging Shareef Abdur-Rahim, who was looking the other way. He fouled Pavlovic, who hit two free throws to make it 75-56 with 6:07 left.

Pavlovic scored on an array of dunks, drives and off-the-glass jump shots, putting on the show that James typically provides.

He ended the pivotal third period with a reverse dunk on an alley-oop from Hughes. Pavlovic, who tied a career high with six assists, scored 18 points in the quarter and fans gave him a standing ovation as he headed to the bench.

"Sasha's a confident player," Brown said. "He could go 0-for-10 and I'm going to step up and tell him to shoot it because he can make plays offensively."



STEVE CANNON | AP PHOTO

IN A CROWD: Florida State's Casaan Breeden comes down with an offense rebound surrounded by Toledo players in the first round of NIT tournament play.

Thornton leads Florida State to win over Toledo

By Brent Kallestad
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Toledo learned what the Atlantic Coast Conference had to deal with all year in Florida State's Al Thornton.

"Obviously, Thornton is a boatload," Toledo coach Stan Joplin said after Thornton scored 24 points and displayed his vast array of moves in the Seminoles' 77-61 victory over the Rockets.

The Seminoles (21-12) will host Michigan in a second-round game yesterday. The Wolverines advanced with a 68-68 win yesterday over Utah State.

Florida State led 39-23 at the half behind 15 points from Thornton, who went scoreless the first 5:36 of the game before breaking loose.

In a span of just 2:33, Thornton

"I wasn't going to settle for a jump shot in this game. I made my mind up before the game, just try to get to the basket and try to get some easy baskets."

Al Thornton | Florida State

scored four baskets, assisted on another, blocked a shot and grabbed a pair of rebounds as the Seminoles took a 20-13 lead midway through the first half. Thornton's first basket, a layup, gave Florida State the lead for good at 9-8.

"Nothing he does will surprise me," Florida State coach Leonard Hamilton said. "He seems to do whatever it takes (to) raise his game."

Justin Ingram's 17 points led Toledo (19-13), the Mid-

American Conference regular-season champions. Keonta Howell and Florentino Valencia added 13 apiece for the Rockets.

The Seminoles shot 62.3 percent from the floor and out-rebounded the smaller Rockets 33-23. Toledo shot only 41.4 percent in the game, despite Howell and Valencia going 10-for-16.

The 6-foot-8 Thornton, the leading scorer in the ACC this season, hit 11 of his final 15 shots after missing his first two. He has scored in double figures in

all of Florida State's games this season.

And he didn't want to waste the size advantage he had against the Rockets.

"I wasn't going to settle for a jump shot in this game," Thornton said. "I made my mind up before the game, just try to get to the basket and try to get some easy baskets."

Toledo managed to cut its deficit to 45-36 with 15:22 left on two free throws by Howell, but Thornton responded with a dunk and Florida State steadily built its lead to as many as 18 before Hamilton emptied his bench with 1:30 left.

Isaiah Swann had a 12 points on 5-of-7 shooting for the Seminoles and freshman Ryan Reid added 10 points in 21 minutes off the bench. Swann also had a game-high five assists.

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up and three down in the ninth.

Although the run production wasn't there, BG coach Danny Schmitz thought the pitching did well keeping the team in the game until the end.

"I thought Kevin Leady did a nice job today," Schmitz said. "Adam Gumpf came in and did an outstanding job [in relief]. We just needed to put runs on the board."

Managing just one run on seven hits, the Falcons struggled to move runners across home plate. Schmitz pointed to a lack of quality at-bats as the main reason for the offensive dry spell.

According to Leady, the coach-

ing staff has been preaching all along the importance of being a tough out at the plate and challenging the pitcher. With a lot of veteran hitters, Schmitz believes that the team should be able to make adjustments at the plate in order to be tough outs. The improvements will need to happen sooner than later, with conference play fast approaching.

"Hitting cures a lot of ills," Schmitz said. We had a couple of boo-boos that don't show up in the stats, but if we're hitting, those don't hurt as much."

BG will look to swing a hotter bat in their first home game of the season today at 2 p.m. against Findlay. Dusty Hawk will get the start for the Falcons, who are 7-5 so far this year.

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CHOWING DOWN: Steve Eberle and Scott Gartner go head to head in the Q'doba Burrito eating contest.



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MOUTH EMPTY, TUMMY FULL: Erin McKinney, senior, shows the judge that she is finished with her burrito during the Q'doba Bracketville Burrito Eating Contest.

BURRITO

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the night.

Although Steve ate his first Q'doba burrito last night, he and his brother are not new to the competitive eating scene. In 1988 Don won a Big Boy eating contest, downing eight Big Boys in 15 minutes, and in 1995 Steve took home a BW3 wing eating competition.

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Erin McKinney, senior and member of the only female team competing in the tournament, could hardly believe she ate the entire 20 oz. burrito as fast as she did.

"I think I'm going to get sick," McKinney said while cradling her stomach. "But I love the burritos and I get a T-shirt."

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FACULTY

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this proposal is covering those issues up," said Donald Deters, assistant professor in the department of biological science.

Deters said there is no control in how many non-tenure track faculty are employed at the University because there are already 228 instructors and 32 lecturers.

"There are 32 percent of non-tenure track faculty," Deters said. "Two years from now the number will grow to 50 percent, then in three years it will be 75 percent."

Agreeing with Deters, Opportune Zongo, associate professor in the romance languages department, said there should be a concern with controlling the number of

"In the fall of 2005, 45 percent were tenure track faculty versus the 24 percent who were non-tenure track faculty."

Mark Gromko | VP of academic affairs

non-tenure track faculty.

"I think more discussion should be raised with dealing with this issue," Zongo said. "If you look at the data chart, the number of non-tenure track faculty is catching up with tenure track faculty."

Mark Gromko, interim provost and vice president of academic affairs, provided a chart of the percentages of non-tenure and tenure track faculty from fall 1999 to fall 2005 to show that tenure track faculty still represent the highest percentage of employees.

"As you can see in 1999, 46

percent were tenure track faculty versus the 24 percent who were non-tenure track faculty," Gromko said.

Deters and Gromko pointed out the data shows a 10 percent increase of non-tenure track faculty.

"In the fall of 2005, 45 percent were tenure track faculty, one percent less than in 1999," Gromko said. "Then in the fall of 2005, 33 percent were non-tenure track faculty, an increase of 9 percent since 1999."

But others, such as Gary Lee,

chair and professor in the sociology department, disagree with Deters's concerns.

"This proposal has nothing to do with these numbers," Lee said. "This is about continuing non-tenure track faculty getting humane treatment for us to show them that we value their services."

Agreeing with Lee, Kristine Blair, chair and professor in the English department, said she strongly supports the proposal.

"This is not about number control, but quality control," Blair said. "This is about enhancing the quality of teaching from the full time to the part time faculty."

Blair said she is in favor of passing the proposal's revisions because it's fair.

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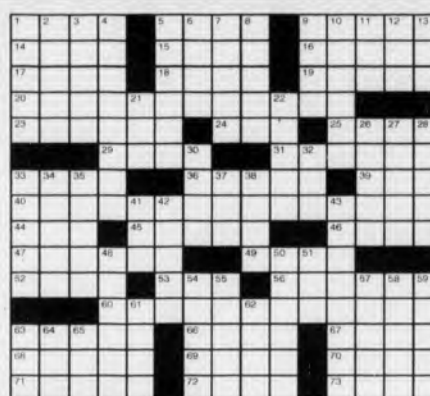
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